

House Democrats fight Carter water fund plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry House Democrats summoned up comparisons with the Nixon administration Wednesday in denouncing President Carter's decision to stop new spending on 19 big water-control projects.

For the new President, the underlying theme to the criticism was clear: Don't mess around with public-works projects that Congress has already decided are important.

"I seem to remember some speeches (during the presidential campaign) about openness and consulting with Congress," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who chaired the House Interior Committee meeting. Why, he asked, was there no consultation before such a major decision?

Campaign promise

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told the congressmen they should not have been surprised. After all, he said, Carter made another campaign promise—to re-evaluate some of the expensive water-control projects to see if money could be saved.

"I ask you to bear in mind that there have been no permanent decisions about these projects, and we have not requested (ending) any... (projects) and will not do so until a thorough review of each project has been completed," Andrus said.

"It seems to me you have the whole thing backwards," said Udall, saying the effect of the administration decision is to find the projects lacking, before reviewing them. Udall is a backer of the most expensive of the dams, the \$1.4-billion Central Arizona Project.

Carter will announce a final decision on the projects on April 15. Supporters of the 19 programs, the largest eight of which will cost about \$5.1 billion, will have until then to justify their views.

Initially the list carried the names of 18 projects, but the White House said Wednesday it found another project meant for the list.

Udall and others on the committee

recalled the numerous battles when the Nixon administration refused to spend money that Congress had appropriated. "We're still kinda nervous in Congress," added Udall, who received assurances from Andrus that the decision-making process of the dams will be public and in the open.

However, Andrus conceded he did not know what would happen if the administration finally concludes that one or more of the projects should be killed and Congress refuses to go along.

Carter administration technicians briefly reviewed more than 300 water-control projects before

narrowing down to 19 those that were considered questionable for environmental, safety or cost-benefit factors.

Interior Committee members reminded Andrus that each of the 19 projects was thoroughly reviewed by Congress before being approved.

Utah Legislature urges Carter to restore water project funds

President Jimmy Carter's termination of funding for the Bonneville unit of the Central Utah Project (CUP) can only serve to extend the impact of the drought faced by Utah residents, according to the Utah legislature.

The cut would also worsen shortages in both energy and food now being faced in the United States, the legislature says.

A joint resolution of the Utah Legislature Tuesday urged Carter to restore funding for the CUP Bonneville Unit, which was cut by the president in his budget recommendations to Congress.

Officials of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District drafted the resolution Monday for the legislature, stressing importance of the CUP project to ease the drought.

The 1,200-word resolution noted the nation is presently involved in the worst drought in U.S. history.

The resolution urged that funding be restored in that:

1. The project was instituted by the Colorado River Storage Project Act with the Bonneville Unit costing approximately \$773 million. This plan would include 10 new reservoirs and the enlargement of two other reservoirs.

Also included would be 140 miles of aqueducts, tunnels and canals, three power plants, nine pumping plants and 200 miles of pipeline.

2. The adequacy of the environmental studies and findings detailing trade offs and consequences of the development were recently confirmed and upheld by federal district and appellate courts.

3. Approximately \$200 million has been expended toward the completion of the unit since 1956.

4. To maintain the completion schedule of the unit, \$32 million in federal funding was required for the fiscal year 1978.

5. The importance of the Bonneville Unit was particularly evident this year when a meeting held in Denver of the governors of western and midwestern states and the secretary of the interior concluded that the western and midwestern states are facing the worst drought in the history of the United States.

6. Not only is the drought expected to be devastating this year, but it is also expected to continue to cause severe water shortages for several years to come.

7. Currently the country is in the midst of an energy shortage which even President Carter has indicated will not change in the foreseeable future.

8. The construction and development in Salt Lake County has been established since 1956 on the basis of the completion date set for the Bonneville Unit. Without such construction, the persons living there would face a severe water shortage even in good water years.

9. The termination of funds for this unit at the present time, in view of all of the foregoing, can serve only to extend the devastating impact which Utah and surrounding states are presently facing and enhance the energy and food shortage facing the nation.

10. If an steps changing this funding should be made, funding should be increased to speed up the completion of the unit in view of the energy shortage and drought facing the country.

The resolution urges Congress to pass a budget allowing usage of the funds for continuation of the Bonneville Unit. It also asks that construction of all units of the CUP be expected so that it can meet the existing and increasing water requirements.

Chairmen split on smut control

By TONY WOLLER

Universe Staff Writer

Provo's neighborhood chairmen seem to favor placing more responsibility on theater managers for the control of movie pornography, according to a Daily Universe survey of 10 of the 15 chairmen who attended Tuesday's City Commission meeting on pornography control.

However, the chairmen are divided over the value of the proposal made Tuesday by Wasatch neighborhood chairman William Bullock, which would aim to give that responsibility to the managers.

Five of the chairmen contacted expressed varying degrees of support for Bullock's proposal that theater managers be tried by jury for infractions of the pornography prohibitions and that they then be fined for each person who saw a film which violated the city's ordinance. Bullock suggested that the Commission that the fine not exceed \$299 per person.

Four of the chairmen were cold to Bullock's proposal, unsure of its value. Only two of the chairmen did not express strong positive feelings on the idea of placing more responsibility on the managers. Several chairmen had vocalized such feelings at Tuesday's meeting.

"The managers must be responsible citizens," John Moore, Dixon/Timp neighborhood chairman told the Daily Universe.

Joe White, chairman of the Provo neighborhood, rejected the claim of some managers that the films



William Bullock

Mayor Russell Grange

come in too late for review before public showing. "They should have no problem in getting the films in advance," he said.

Bullock said his proposal was drawn up with the aid of BYU law student Kevin Monson of Diamond Bar, Calif., but Monson was unavailable at press time for comment on his role.

Bullock said he does not want to change prohibitions spelled out in Provo's anti-pornography laws but does want to strengthen the penalty provisions.

Bullock said he wants to have a jury trial because it

"gives a reflection of community feeling of what is obscene and not obscene."

Grant Stokes, Carvilleville chairman, commended Bullock for "doing his homework" and said it sounds like Bullock "might have some good ideas." Oak Hills chairman Gerald Bradshaw said "the plan is a good one if it is legal" and said he believes a large majority of Provoans would endorse it.

However, Elmo Roundy, Indian Hills chairman, said "trial by jury would not be effective because of the additional expense and time it would require."

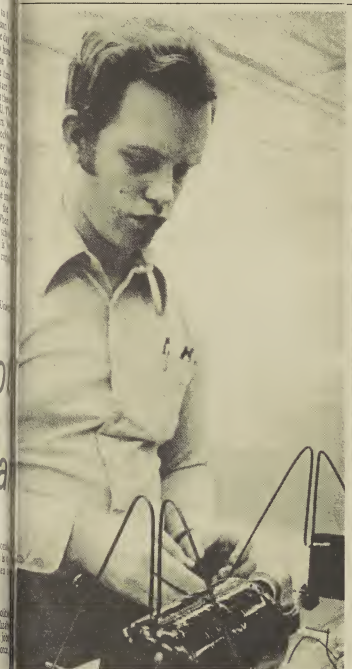
However, he did endorse the idea of fining the managers for violations. (In the present system, the strongest penalty against an offending manager is the revocation of his business license.)

None of the chairmen strongly endorsed the proposal of the Utah County Council for Better Movies and Literature to have the City Commission appoint a citizens' review panel to see all questionable films, and eight expressed negative views on the proposal.

Bullock said such a panel would take responsibility from the managers and give it to the panel. He said he wants to keep it on the managers' shoulders.

J. Guy Glead, chairman of the Little Rock Canyon neighborhood, said he does not like the panel idea because "Frankly, I for one would not want to serve on that committee and see all that junk."

Mayor Russell Grange told the Universe after last night's meeting that "the commission will have another hurdle with our legal staff and take all the suggestions that have been made into consideration."



Universe photo by Ravell Cell

mark...get set...plop, plop, fizz, fizz!

prepares his Alka Seltzer-powered boat for launch with help from John Johnston, a chemical engineering major, is participating in a boat race. See related story on page 13.

Measles cases in Utah decline over past year

By E. A. ISAACSON

Universe Staff Writer

Breaks of measles are rare in Utah, the number of cases has gone down

Dr. E. A. Isaacson, chief of the Utah Health Department, said last year's measles immunization program in the state was definitely under

measles immunization year round and an immunization program in the state.

requires all children 1 to be immunized against mumps, rubella, DTP and other elementary

ools send letters to school children advising their parents to immunize their children.

Leona H. Jones of Health Department, said the program is now in the process of being set down by the health, education and

for disease control. Isaacson said the program is now in the process of being set down by the health, education and

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Auditor: Hospital correcting problems

By Brad Remington,
Janine Swenson and
Brent Petersen
Universe Staff Writers

Utah could save more than a half-million dollars through audits such as that of the Utah State Hospital, the Legislative Auditor General told the House of Representatives Wednesday.

Dr. Lennis Knight said he was "happy to indicate the hospital is moving rapidly" to change some of the problems brought out in the audit.

While many state representatives read newspapers and waited the corridors, Knight briefly outlined the hospital's inventories and poor space utilization at the hospital. He didn't add anything new to the report released Tuesday.

Afterward, in an interview with the Daily Universe, he said it was the first full audit of the hospital in 80 years and expounded on the role of the hospital in the state's mental health system.

In Tuesday's report, Knight recommended the State Board of Mental Health expand "guidelines on the types of patients to be admitted to the State Hospital."

In an appendix to the report, Wilfred H. Higashi, director of mental health, said, "The auditor general's recommendation is predicated on the assumption that individuals can be specifically identified and categorized in the same way as inanimate objects. For us to follow this assumption would be a violation of our humanitarian concerns as well as sound clinical practice."

According to Knight, the State Hospital's number of patients is diminishing. This has been the source of some controversy as the number of employees has remained about the same. In 1958, the hospital housed 1,289 patients while employing 435 persons. In fiscal year 1976, the hospital had 306 patients and 389 employees.

"Although our staff-to-patient ratio is not a great deal higher than the national average, included in the national

average are many of the 'human warehouses' that exist in the southern and eastern parts of the country," Dr. Roger S. Kiger, State Hospital superintendent, stated in a letter to Knight.

Knight recognized that the hospital has changed roles from a "human warehouse" to a psychiatric treatment facility. But he said the staff could be cut in such areas as auto maintenance and other specialized maintenance areas because of a smaller number of patients.

The shake-up at the hospital continues as the search for a hospital administrator to replace Dr. Kiger is being conducted by the State Mental Health Board and the Department of Social Services.

Some at the hospital fear the present crisis and shake-up could hurt the outstanding medical treatment there.

As one source at the hospital said, "People are paranoid. They just don't have the trust from the administration to be effective in their jobs. Some days are completely spent in meetings just arguing about the way things are run. And what happens to patient care during this time?"

Anthony Mitchell, director of the Department of Social Services, says "we aren't talking nickels and dimes" in the amount of money wasted at the hospital. He said the hospital administrator should worry about the finances and free more time for the doctors. He added Dr. Kiger should concentrate on working with the patients. Mitchell also said general hospitals function fine under a hospital administrator.

But Dr. Kiger said there are "significant differences between a general hospital and a public psychiatric facility for long-term and chronically mentally ill."

Mitchell said a new administrator would be hired in the next four months.

"There will always be a mental hospital," said Derek Timms. "Come Friday at 5 p.m., you've got a madman on your hands and you've got to have a place to put him."



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

The Legislative Auditor General, Dr. Lennis Knight, delivers the operational audit of the State Mental Hospital to the House.

Lost couple comes home, search ends

By DUANE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

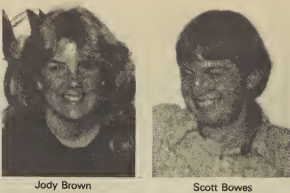
The search for two BYU students missing since Monday ended on a happy note Wednesday evening when they returned to their apartments hungry and tired but otherwise in good health.

Scott Bowes, 24, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Jody Brown, 21, of Citrus Heights, Calif., left their apartments Monday afternoon to get change to do laundry and did not return.

The couple left in Bowes' 1976 Chevrolet Blazer about 1 p.m. Monday. Miss Brown said she and Bowes left her apartment with the intention of doing her laundry but Bowes invited her to go four-wheeling up Hobbie Creek canyon. She said, "OK, but only if you'll have me back in two hours."

Miss Brown said they drove approximately 17 miles up Hobbie Creek canyon where the vehicle became stuck in the snow. She said they decided to stay in the Blazer overnight and wait for help.

"We didn't have anything to do all day Tuesday while we were waiting for help so we decided what we would do if help didn't come," she said. "We had



Jody Brown

Scott Bowes

a full tank of gas, so we were able to run the engine periodically and stay warm," she continued.

When help didn't arrive by Wednesday morning, they decided to hike out.

They cut up a sleeping bag and some clothes that were in the vehicle into strips to protect their feet and to wrap around their light clothing.

The couple began hiking out about 10 a.m. Wednesday. Around 5 p.m., after hiking about 10 miles, they met two men from Springville who drove them into Provo.

Rescue units from the Utah County Jeep Patrol were dispatched at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday by Sheriff Mack Holley.

The Jeep Patrol was only able to search Hobbie Creek Canyon as far as Hogsback Ridge because of poor visibility. The patrol also searched Diamond Fork canyon and the eastern part of the county around Salem, Springville and Santaquin, according to Sgt. Vernon Harrington of the sheriff's office. The Kamas side of the Uinta Mountains and the Squaw Peak trail were also searched.

Speech to kick off ASBYU elections

The assistant to President Oaks in charge of University Relations, a former ASBYU president, will be the keynote speaker in the ASBYU Nominations Convention Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Bruce L. Olsen, ASBYU president from 1964-65, will speak on his memories of campaigns at BYU.

According to Chris Burdick, ASBYU Elections Committee chairman, the floor will be opened for nominations after Olsen's speech. She said there will be live music and "as much social excitement as campaigners can bring."

She urged all students to come to the convention and "really get involved, if not with a campaign, then know the candidates and vote."

Miss Burdick said candidates cannot be nominated if they have missed the filing deadline, which is noon Monday. She said filing forms can be picked up from the ASBYU receptionist and should be completed and returned to the receptionist.

"It would be to the advantage of the candidates to file as soon as possible in order to allow time for the Elections Committee to run checks on GPA and full-time status for each of the candidates," she said.

Elections Committee member Suzanne Van Leishout said the applications were printed without a space for the candidate to enter his Social Security number. She said candidates should be sure to enter this number. Miss Burdick also said the mandatory rules meeting for all candidates and campaign managers will be Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in 205 JRCP. She said attendance will be taken at the meeting, which will cover important campaign dates and campaign rules and regulations.

Pastor offers tithing refund

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The pastor of Miami's Central Baptist church, the Rev. Conrad Willard, last December offered refunds of up to \$2,000 to anyone who started paying tithing to the church if they were dissatisfied after a week, a month or six months.

He says that so far, there have been no requests for money back from any of the 4,000 members, among whom tithers have increased 33 per cent to 400.



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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Burns says budget to up inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposed additions to the 1978 federal budget could drive inflation this year above the expected 5-6 per cent rate, Chairman Arthur E. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

Burns also said he doesn't think the time is right for Carter to install the administration's planned voluntary system for business and labor to provide advance notice of wage and price increases.

Such a move could cause businesses to raise their wage and price controls would follow, he said.

Burns said businessmen already are

worried over the size of the federal budget and the potential deficit spending has for reigniting inflation.

Carter on Tuesday proposed a \$19.4 billion hike in the 1978 budget above what former President Gerald Ford had proposed. Carter's proposed deficit of \$57.7 billion is \$10 billion above the Ford proposal.

Burns made clear he thinks the increase is a mistake.

"We should make every effort to cut back on federal spending, rather than augment it," Burns said.

"I don't want to criticize anyone, but I'm bound in all honesty to say the

increase in the federal budget is stirring up new fears, new expectations on inflation which to some degree may turn out to be a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said.

The Carter administration is projecting a 5.3 per cent hike in consumer prices this year. Burns indicated he thinks that is the minimum possible, and that it could be higher.

"I wish I could say I am optimistic that the inflation rate will come down this year. I'm not," he said.

But Burns said Carter probably could achieve his other economic targets for economic growth of 6 per cent and an unemployment rate of below 7 per cent.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters separately that the administration's anti-inflation program, including the advance notice for wages and prices plan, should be ready in a month or two.

Lockheed official to speak Friday

The head of Lockheed Ocean Systems Marketing will be the keynote speaker at the Engineering and Technology Week Banquet to be held Friday at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom.

C. Turner Joy Jr. will speak on "Ocean Thermal Energy: Key to the Future."

Joy graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946 and served with the submarine arm of the Navy for 10 years. He joined Lockheed in 1958.

According to Raymond Eising, student chairman of Engineering Week, many students have expressed interest in the Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC) display in the ELWC Reception Center.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2.25 for Engineering and Technology students and \$3.25 for faculty, other students and public. Those wishing to attend are encouraged to buy tickets as soon as possible in 278 CB.

Obscenity law review urged

An Orem City councilman wants the city to hire an attorney to correct any "questionable" parts of the city's anti-obscenity ordinance.

Councilman Merrill Gappmayer proposed to the rest of the council Tuesday night that they consider hiring David Wilkinson, son of former BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, to advise the city of any changes that should be made in the controversial ordinance.

Gappmayer said the American Civil Liberties Union has said parts of the ordinance may be unconstitutional.

Senate panel OK's Carter's CIA pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee on Wednesday unanimously recommended Adm. Stansfield Turner to be the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The committee's 17-0 vote means Turner's nomination will come to the Senate floor for a confirmation vote Thursday.

In other intelligence developments:

- House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he favors establishing a new House intelligence panel and said he is already looking into the possibility of cutting down House access to data about CIA operations.
- President Carter asked Congress Wednesday to curb such access.
- The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, declined to comment when asked whether the CIA had made secret payments to King Hussein of Jordan or whether the committee had known or approved of such payments.

The committee's approval of Turner, a one-time Naval Academy classmate of Carter who most recently has commanded NATO forces in southern Europe, came without discussion after Tuesday's hearing.

While declining comment on the Hussein case, Inouye said: "I am fully satisfied that this committee has been kept fully informed of all covert operations in progress everywhere in the world."

Hussein, according to news reports, was one of several foreign heads of state who received secret payments from the intelligence agency in recent years. Carter was reported by the Washington Post to have cut off funds to the Jordanian leader after learning of them last week.

The committee discussed the Hussein matter in closed session. Inouye also said he had told the President "what I knew about it."

Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter clears CIA's name

WASHINGTON—President Carter put his stamp of approval Wednesday on all current CIA activities and said his review of news reports that the CIA has secretly paid millions of dollars to foreign leaders has "not found anything illegal or improper."

Carter defended the \$2.75-billion reduction in defense expenditures he proposed in the revised budget he submitted to Congress on Tuesday. But he said "I can't say" whether next year's Pentagon budget will be more.

Rhodesia to lift race laws

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Prime Minister Ian Smith proposed a major lifting of Rhodesia race laws Wednesday as the government said large numbers of whites are continuing to flee the country's escalating guerrilla war.

The announcement came as the government listed 15 deaths in violence since Tuesday, and two black Roman Catholic priests were jailed for not informing on guerrillas.

Smith said Rhodesia would let blacks become military officers starting in June, let them buy factories and businesses in commercial areas, buy farms in about a third of previously white territory, and would try to bring more blacks into the government at all levels.

Scouts switch to 'Scouting-USA'

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J.—The Boy Scouts of America has changed its name to Scouting-USA, and the Girl Scouts don't like it.

The 67-year-old organization said the change was made because the word "boy" is objectionable to minorities and because young women are enrolled in the coed Exploring Program.

A Scouting-USA spokesman said the Girl Scouts tried unsuccessfully to talk the Boy Scouts out of the name change after it was approved last year.

The Girl Scouts of America, a separate organization that is not changing its name, said the term Scouting-USA might lead backers to think that a donation to that group is a donation to the Girl Scouts.

N.Y. bank robbed of \$1 million

YONKERS, N.Y.—Two robbers who invaded the Hudson Valley National Bank here made off with more than \$1 million, an FBI agent said Wednesday. It was one of the biggest bank robberies in U.S. history.

Bank officials refused to say how much was taken, but Robert K. Besley, the agent in charge of the FBI office in nearby New Rochelle, said, "It is safe to assume that more than \$1 million" was taken.

Math 110 sign-ups to end

Final registration for all Math 110 students is March 2, according to a Math Department spokesman.

Laurel Howard, co-director of the Math 110 program, said students must sign up for the modules in which they want credit by that date. She said students may turn in their registration forms in any of the Math 110 classes held that day.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18 per year. Editor: Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

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engineering week feb. 22-26 key to the future.....

THURSDAY, FEB. 24			
Engineering-Technology Displays	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC	9:00-5:00 p.m.	
Lockheed Ocean Thermal Energy	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC	9:00-5:00 p.m.	
Conversion Plant Exhibit	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC	10:00-1:00 p.m.	
Judging of Bridge Building Contest, ASCE	Ballroom	10:00-1:00 p.m.	
Bobby Pin powered Vehicle Contest, ASME	Commons Area, Clyde Building	10:00-1:00 p.m.	
FRIDAY, FEB. 25			
Engineering-Technology Displays	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC	9:00-5:00 p.m.	
Lockheed Ocean Thermal Energy	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC	9:00-5:00 p.m.	
Conversion Plant Exhibit	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC	10:00-1:00 p.m.	
Judging of Bridge Building Contest, ASCE	Commons Area, Clyde Building	10:00-1:00 p.m.	
FINALS of College Bowl	Commons Area, Clyde Building	12:00-1:00 p.m.	
TIME BOMB CONTEST	914-966 ELWC	1:00-2:30 p.m.	
Engineering-Technology Displays	Clyde Building	8:30-10:00 p.m.	
SATURDAY, FEB. 26			
ENGINEERING-TECHNOLOGY OPENHOUSE	Clyde Building	10:00-3:00 p.m.	
Lockheed Ocean Thermal Energy			
Conversion Plant Exhibit			
Design & Graphics Technology Display	Lobby, Clyde Building	10:00-3:00 p.m.	
Technology Computer Exhibit, IEEE/ET	Design & Tech Bldg (east of SHLB)	10:00-3:00 p.m.	
Tickets for the Banquet will be available			
Chemical Engineering Office	250 CB	Ext 2586	
Civil Engineering Office	368 CB	2811	
Electrical Engineering Office	467 CB	2811	
Mechanical Engineering Office	242 CB	2625	
Technology Office	435 CB	3892	
TICKETS - STUDENTS \$2.25			
FACULTY AND NONSTUDENTS \$3.25			
Banquet Speaker: C. Turner Joy, Jr., Market Head at Lockheed			
Speech: "Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion"			
sponsored by ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT & National Society of Professional Engineers			

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school board committee its boundary modifications

Boundary alignments of Timpview High School were discussed Tuesday by the District's Secondary Advisory Committee. Citizens met with the board to hear the board is now a final boundary announced during the school board meeting. The proposal, which was approved by the advisory committee, would divide the school into two areas. The northern area would include all of the Oak Hills Timpview High School, and the southern area would include the town located near the school. The proposal would also increase the number of students through the school. The committee voted to support the first proposal with Committee members support the plan.

Water will rap Carter funds cut

of water per year that was to be stored in the reservoir. This amount is equivalent to water one foot deep covering 7,500 acres.

Jack Jones, Orem's public works director, said the reservoir was almost ready for bid and construction. He said Orem won't need the water for 10 or 15 years, but the reserve was something the city needed.

Carter has said these cut projects will be re-examined for environmental and economic feasibility.

Cougar ecology to be lecture topic

A special seminar on the ecology of mountain lions in the Idaho wilderness area will be held today at 10 a.m. in 456 MARB.

Dr. Maurice Hornocker, leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Idaho for the Department of the Interior, will present details of his 10-year study of cougars.

According to Dr. Jerran Flinders, associate professor of Range and Wildlife Resources, the seminar will include a film on cougars that was made by Dr. Hornocker in conjunction with the National Geographic Society.

Dr. Flinders said Dr. Hornocker has never been attacked, scratched or bitten by a cougar, although he has gone through the process of catching, examining, marking and releasing them over 300 times.

Y teacher hurt in campus fall

A BYU professor was injured near the south end of the Jesse Knight Building Wednesday when he lost consciousness, fell to the pavement and cut his head on the cement.

Dr. H. Carleton Marlow, associate professor of history, fell while sitting on a low cement wall.

Dr. Marlow was taken by ambulance to the Health Center. According to BYU Security Chief Robert Kelsch, Dr. Marlow was then transferred to Utah Valley Hospital, where he was treated for the cut and received several stitches. The hospital is conducting tests to find the cause of his loss of consciousness.

Gordon Russell, one of Dr. Marlow's students, said he and Dr. Marlow were walking on the south side of the JKB after a history class when Dr. Marlow said he felt like sitting down for a moment. He sat down on the cement wall near the sidewalk and then fainted. An unidentified student called for the ambulance.

Honors arts night tryouts scheduled for tonight at 7

Auditions for the Honors Program Fine Arts Night have been changed to tonight from 7 to 11 in E-251 HFC.

According to Becky Horne, student in charge of the program, interested students should sign the audition list on the Honors Program bulletin board outside 4012 HBL.

Miss Horne said those who have a conflict because of the "America" concert, are to call 374-1425 to make special arrangements.

The Fine Arts Night is the Honors Program contribution to the Mormon Festival of Arts and will be held March 19 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFC, Miss Horne said.

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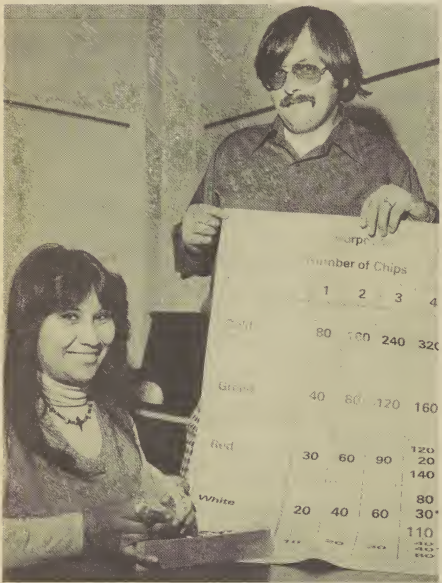
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Roosevelt-Y project

Student teachers 'take over' school



Charles Murphy, teacher at Todd Elementary in Roosevelt, and Beverly D. Mojado, teacher assistant, prepare for Y workshop.

BYU elementary education students took over the operation of an entire school in Roosevelt last week.

Student teachers and their supervisors ran the Todd Elementary School while the 36 regular teachers, administrators, and teacher aides attended a special week-long workshop on the BYU campus.

As one of few programs in the United States which allows an entire school to change hands for a week during the middle of the school year, the workshop was jointly sponsored by the Utah State Department of Education and foundation grants awarded to the BYU Indian Education Department.

"Approximately half of the Todd Elementary School children are Indians from the nearby Ute Reservation," said Dr. V. Con Osborne of the BYU Indian Education Department. "The teachers and administrators were brought to the BYU campus especially during Indian Week to take advantage of the special speakers as well as some of the activities."

While at BYU, the teachers and administrators were presented a wide variety of course work that gave them some of the latest concepts in elementary education as well as ideas involving Indian education. The participants earned three hours of college credit during the workshop.

"Eight of the participants are teacher aides enrolled in the Ute Teacher Training Program operated by the tribe, which has contracted BYU to teach college courses on the reservation in the afternoons. Mornings are spent assisting the teachers in the elementary school and learning the teaching profession while on the job," Dr. Osborne said.

Workshop participants were exposed to role theories in education, latest trends in Indian education, classroom management, children's literature, Utah Indian history, careers, reading in elementary schools, community-school relations, the Indian student

movement, art for elementary teachers, drama teaching through role playing, motivating Indian students, communications skills, latest media equipment, current Indian affairs and legal implications of education.

While on campus they also heard addresses from Miss Indian America, Kristine Harvey, a former BYU student; and Lynn Engels, information director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). They also attended a special performance of the Lamanite Generation and the BYU-Arizona basketball game.

Meanwhile, back at the school, BYU students were learning the realities of being full-fledged teachers for the week. Under careful supervision, they taught the classes, corrected the

homework, learned how rural elementary problems differ from those in urban areas, and had a general education about Indian culture and on the reservation.

Directing the program with Dr. Osborne was Dr. M. Kay Campbell of the elementary education department of the College of Education. Local coordinators were John Childs of the Uintah School District, Gerald Mitchell, school principal, and George Campbell, from the State Department of Education.

The BYU Indian Education Department sponsors only two such workshops per year, while the College of Education sponsors some others which do not involve schools from an Indian culture.

Ritter cooperates in camera return

DENVER (AP)—The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has vacated its order requiring a Salt Lake City federal judge to show why he should not be required to return a television cameraman's equipment seized after the man filmed the judge.

The appeals court took the action Tuesday after being told that U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter was willing to return the equipment. Ritter had ordered U.S. Marshal Royal K. Butters to seize the camera and film used by Robert Greenwell, a cameraman for television station KSL-TV of Salt Lake City.

Butters had filmed Ritter on the night of Jan. 16 as the judge entered the federal court building in Salt Lake City to hear and grant a motion to halt the execution of Gary Gilmore. The order was overturned hours later by the appeals court in Denver and execution was carried out.

Ritter and Greenwell differed in their descriptions of the incident.

Public may call Carter on two-hour talk-a-thon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pick up your phone a week from Saturday and give the President a call.

The system designed for "Ask President Carter," the two-hour broadcast talk-a-thon between the President and the public, will let only 20 callers reach the White House at any one time. A White House aide says the calls will be preselected—but not for content.

There will be a seven-second delay between the words as they are spoken and when you'll hear them on the air. The CBS radio network, which will carry the show, will use that seven seconds to catch and cut off anyone who becomes abusive or obscene.

Carter will take the calls from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. EST in the Oval Office. His aides say he chose the time to give working people at home on a Saturday afternoon an opportunity to reach him.

A television camera will record the proceedings for delayed rebroadcast if the networks choose to carry portions of the show. Walter Cronkite of CBS News will be moderator.

Barry Jagoda, a 33-year-old former employee of CBS and NBC who now handles the President's media and public affairs, will reveal the 900-toll

Six coeds for military

Three Sponsor Corp. members of Air Force Reserve Military Queen contest during Military Week.

According to Keith Week, information participants who will queen contest finalist, Cindy Man Peterson from Swan, DeAnn Kempton, DeLorraine Steed from A. The semifinals were held at the W. Theater of the W. Tuesday night. A competition included a modeling in an evening.

The winners were a group of 12 members and 12 members of S. panel of six judges. The winners were in the Ballroom, ELWC Wed. he said.

Y clubs plan activities, meetings

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATES

Everyone come to our Spring Club Social. We will meet at Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter's home, 1687 N. 1550 East in Provo, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Come meet the new people in Ag. Econ.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Girl Scout party is this Saturday at Camp Trefoil. All those who are willing to help are encouraged to attend. For any further information contact Cheryl at 375-4963.

ARIZONA CLUB

Arizona stomp 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday in 126 Knight Mangum Hall (old LTM). Come and stomp and learn how to stomp; Admission is 75 cents.

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

Vote tonight in the ACP's winter semester elections. Meeting starts at 5:10 p.m. in 116 JKB. Elections will start at 5:30 p.m. Afterwards, Brother Yisher of the math department will lecture on "Tricks of the Trade" with special emphasis on the winning contest programs and their techniques. For further information call Don Colton at 375-3073.

AUNO

Don't forget the basketball send-off this morning at 10:15 a.m. Everyone meet at the Marriott Center. There's no meeting tonight. Have fun at the America concert.

BALLET FOLKLORICO LATINO

We will meet Saturday from 8:30 until 10 a.m. in the East Ballroom. Monday we will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. in the East Ballroom. Everyone is welcome to come.

BYU SOCCER CLUB

Congratulations, BYU team, for winning the indoor tournament. Outdoor practice starts March 1, from 4-6 p.m. on Haws Field. Members sign up for soccer classes, P.E. 147 (Beginning), or P.E. 209 (Advanced), P.E. 200R is for Varsity players only.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Double drop-in tournament tonight at 7 p.m. in 379 ELWC. If you can play chess, you can play this team chess game. The few simple rules will be explained before the tournament begins. Come with a partner or we will pair you up. Prizes awarded to winners. Everyone is invited.

CHINESE LANGUAGE SOCIETY

CLS will meet today, at 8 p.m. in ELWC 109. Sister Marie Lee will speak on "How to Speak Chinese Like a Native." Open to anyone interested.

CIRCOLO STUDENTESCO ITALIANO

Attenzione. Club dinner will be held before film in 370 ELWC, Friday at 5:30 p.m. Come on in and have some food and fun. Please call ext. 4448 to pre-register. Ask for Brenda. Ci vedremo.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Mormon Culture and How it Affects Mental Health will be the topic of Dr. Brown's speech today at 10 a.m. in 235 RB. He is the director of the Timp Mental Health Center. This is the latest speaker in our lecture series and you won't want to miss him. Everyone interested is invited.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The Intercollegiate Knights are having a great winter semester. We encourage all members to attend all meetings. The spring formal is in the planning stages. Look for more information.

ORSON HYDE CLUB

Friday, Amos Rolider and his wife Ora, from Haifa, Israel, will speak on "Life in Israel." They will show a slide presentation. We will have folk dance instruction at 7 p.m.; Amos Rolider at 8:30. The performing group will meet Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight in 245 ELWC.

PERUVIAN CLUB

Abel T. Gonzales, president of the Peruvian Club, invites everyone to the social dance at University Villa, 865 N. 160 West, on Friday at 7 p.m. Amos Rolider at 8:30. The performing group will meet Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight in 245 ELWC.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Aloha he haumana (greeting, students) from the new executive board. Be at our meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 562. We have many calls for ward and branch service projects in addition to the club's show in International Week. Let's pull together and share our spirit of live and aloha. SEE YOU THERE. Refreshments will be served (delicious malasadas).

PRELAW ASSOCIATION

ATTENTION. Monroe McKay, BYU law professor, will speak today in 562

ELWC at 10 a.m. His topic is "The Question of Cruel and Unusual Punishment." Everyone is invited.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

There will be a fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in Lynn Jensen's home 1782 N. 1550 East in Provo. Glenn Tuckett will be the speaker. It will be a joint fireside with the Cougarets. Attendance is mandatory.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Thursday night, for everyone who's not going to the concert, we will meet in 384 ELWC at 7 p.m. to go down to the P.E. building for some activities.

SOCIETY FOR INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY

"The Psychology of Self Esteem and Self-Defeating Behavior—A Coalition of Two Schools of Thought," an interview with Dr. Jonathan

Text planned for Chem 102

Pre-nursing students who took chemistry 102 during the 1976 fall semester may take the Chemistry 100 Evaluation exam Saturday at 9 a.m. in 456 MARB.

Students must sign up with Dr. Byron Wilson in room 118 ESC by Friday to be eligible for the evaluation, according to Norma Arrington, College of Nursing advisor.

Pre-nursing students who miss the evaluation on Saturday will have to wait until April 21.

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Club Notes

Chamberlain - 10 a.m., today in 86 JKB.

TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

Possibly the biggest payoff yet. Dr. Baird of the Linguistics Department will speak about financial assistance (scholarships, assistantships, etc.) and about the new and improved certificate and master's programs for TESL majors. Come and join us at 10 a.m. in 280, FB.

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Knees force guard to quit team

By GIFFORD NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer



Universe photo by Terri Bell

Vance Law shoots over a Utah player. The junior guard has left the team because of bad knees and to concentrate on baseball.

It takes hard work, determination, guts and good knees to play major college basketball nowadays. BYU's Vance Law has three of those characteristics, but the fourth will force him out of competition for the final three games of the season.

Nursing bad knees all season long has hindered the performance of the junior guard. He indicated that his knees have affected his playing ability. "I'm sure it has slowed me down a lot," he said.

Thursday evening, before the Arizona game, Vance met with Coach Frank Arnold and discussed the problem he was having. At that time it was decided that he would discontinue playing basketball and concentrate on baseball after the Arizona series.

Coach Arnold said, "Vance's knees have been getting progressively worse and his career lies in baseball. I don't want to in any way jeopardize that. The kid has nothing but heart." The baseball season is in full swing now and Vance can swing with the best of them. The All-WAC shortstop is one reason the baseball team is so successful.

The decision to quit the basketball team was not an easy one for Vance because he loves the game so much. He was recruited out of Provo High School on a team that won two state championships and was undefeated while he was a starting guard.

At BYU he lettered as a freshman playing in 21 games. During his sophomore year, he played in 26 games and scored in double figures six times. The best scoring night he had while playing for the Cougars was a 28-point performance against Arizona State.

This year he has participated in every game the Cougars have played. Vance was the team's fourth leading scorer, tossing in an average of 10 points per game. The highlight for him this year came at the close of the Cougar Classic. The Cougars had just won the championship over Niagara and Vance was voted the MVP of the tournament.

On Sept. 28, 1976, Vance was married to the former Sharon Metton. There are no real problems with being married and participating in athletics, according to Law. "Sharon loves athletics," he said. "She always wants to talk about the games."

The Law name is pretty familiar around the BYU campus. Vance's father Vernon, the former pitching great of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the assistant baseball coach. His brother Veryl also plays on the basketball team. There are 6 children in the Law family: five boys and one girl. "All my brothers are involved in athletics," Vance said. "And my mom and sister support us 100 per cent."

During the summer months, Vance plays semi-pro baseball somewhere in the United States. Last

summer he played in Liberal, Kan., for the Liberal Bee Jays. This summer he is planning on playing semi-pro baseball in Alaska. "The main reason for playing in these leagues is to get exposure," he explained.

Vance is majoring in health sciences with a minor in P.E. "I would like to play pro baseball if the opportunity ever came my way," Vance indicated. "After that I would like to teach on the high school level and coach."

In talking about this year's basketball season, Law can't put his finger on the problem. "I don't know what the problem is exactly," he said. "But it seems like we lack confidence in ourselves and in our shooting."

"I think Utah will win the WAC because they play so well together as a team," he mentioned. "Arizona also has a chance, but they are too inconsistent."

Last Saturday was the end of Vance Law's basketball experience but he will still be playing shortstop for the Cougars with a major league career a distinct possibility.

Rams sign Steeler coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lionel Taylor, senior member of the Pittsburgh Steelers' coaching staff, has resigned to accept a coaching position with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Taylor, 40, has been the Steelers' receiver coach since 1970.

He played pro football for 11 years, mostly with the Denver Broncos, and was the first pro ever to have 100 receptions in a single season.



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Baseball signees take varied paths

By The Associated Press

Steve Garvey, Dave LaRoche and Paul Lindblad all have signed baseball contracts, but they seem to be headed in different directions.

Garvey has found a home in Los Angeles, LaRoche expects to be traded from the Cleveland Indians and Lindblad is up in the air at Texas.

"I feel a part of the family, and it's great to know I have the opportunity to finish my career with the Dodgers," the 28-year-old Garvey said after signing a six-year contract Tuesday.

Although terms were not disclosed,

Skiing opening at Sundance

Because of Tuesday's storm, and with another one expected today, Sundance ski resort will be reopening Friday.

Officials at the resort report a foot of new snow after Tuesday's storm.

Normally, season passes cannot be used on Friday's, but they will be accepted when the resort opens tomorrow.

Regular lift passes cost \$7.

Garvey's agent, Jerry Kapstein, said that negotiations were conducted on the "highest level," adding that it was a pleasure to negotiate with the Dodgers.

Garvey, a one-time Most Valuable Player in the National League, appeared in all 162 games last year for Los Angeles and hit .317 and drove in 80 runs and rapped 13 homers.

LaRoche was hardly as happy as Garvey, signing a one-year contract with the Indians under protest. The left-handed reliever said he signed the one-year contract originally offered by Cleveland "so I can become a free agent at the end of this year and not have to take a 20 per cent pay cut for playing out my option."

Under the new baseball contract, there will be no option year in contracts signed now and in the future.

Lindblad said he had agreed to terms with the Texas Rangers, but the 12-year veteran relief pitcher added that the agreement "cannot become official until Bowie Kuhn has okayed this."

And, that lodges the script for a possible repeat confrontation between Oakland owner Charles O. Finley and baseball Commissioner Kuhn. Finley sold Lindblad to Texas last weekend for \$400,000 and is threatening to take Kuhn to court again if the commissioner voids the sale in the "best interest of baseball" as he did in another Finley deal last summer.

The A's owner said Tuesday night that Lindblad has come to terms with the Rangers, and that their owner has refused Kuhn's request to discuss the deal. Kuhn had said he plans a hearing on the sale, and a spokesman for the commissioner said approval of the sale would be withheld until afterward.

While all this action was going on off the field, the California Angels were among three teams opening spring training Tuesday. And Manager Norm Sherry promised his players that it would not be easy.

"Our goal is to come out of here in the best shape possible," Sherry said Tuesday as he welcomed his players to their first day of camp.

Six California players remained unsigned as the American League team opened spring training in Holtville, Calif. — pitcher Sid Monge, infielders Dave Chalk and Mario Guerrero and outfielders Bruce Bochte, Danny Briggs and Gil Flores.

Also opening camp Tuesday were the Minnesota Twins and the Houston Astros. Manager Gene Mauch sent 27 players through a three-hour workout as the Twins opened spring training in near-perfect 70-degree weather in Orlando, Fla.

The Astros had 17 pitchers and eight catchers report to their first day of camp in Houston.

Bears tab new station

CHICAGO (AP) — Broadcast rights for Chicago Bears games through the 1980 National Football League season have been awarded to WBBM-TV, the club has announced.

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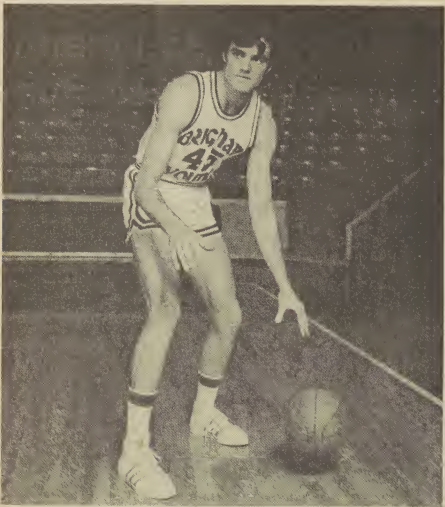
tion credit. Others, for one reason or another, withdraw from school when they are close to graduation.

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Larry Cheesman, a reserve forward for the Cougars, is happy to be a part of the team after returning from a mission.

Y cager holds positive attitude

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's reserve forward Larry Cheesman found a note recently that he wrote in sixth grade. It said, "I want to be on the BYU basketball team, because they always try to win, but when they lose, they're good sports."

That saying might hold true not only for a Cougar team but for Larry himself. Not that he has a special affinity for sitting on the bench while his little brother leads the team in scoring; just that he has a surprisingly positive attitude about his lot as a reserve.

"I decided the only way I was going to enjoy this year was to accept my position on the team, accept what the coaches say," Larry says.

"I'm glad to see Jay doing so well," he continues. "It's just a matter of knowing that he has a lot more ability. When we played as kids, I could beat him any time I wanted."

In fact, it was Larry who first began working with his gangly younger brother, Jay, to help the boy develop fundamental skills. Larry's own high school career was solid despite his 6-4, 150-pound celerity stalk frame.

"My main concern in high school was basketball," he says, "but I went out for football just to gain some weight. By my senior year I was the only quarterback left because everyone switched to other positions, so I was first string." He was also all-state and all-region in football that year at Orem High and he headed, on scholarship, to BYU to play football, not basketball. But if playing for BYU was one of Larry's goals, going on a mission at 19 was another. Two years later, as a returned missionary, he didn't make the Cougar football team so he went out for JV basketball instead.

Larry's career in JV was solid too. In the first five games of the season he was averaging about 25 points and 10 rebounds a game. "The difference in JV and varsity," he says, "is that in JV there's not as much pressure, and there's a lot more fun."

And although Larry was moved up to varsity for the 1976 season, his playing time has been very limited. "Larry is probably the best shooter in the team in practice," says Coach Frank Arnold, "and the average fan looks primarily at shooting. But as coaches, we go on a combination of offensive ability, defensive ability, fast-breaking ability, full-court pressing and team play. When you take all that into consideration, he doesn't come as high as some others have in playing the total game."

Arnold also said he feels there's "no question about the fact" that it's tougher for an RM to make it on a varsity team.

"There's no way you can come back after two or three years of inactivity and play at the same level in a skill sport," Arnold says. "Muscle sports are different, like the difference between a quarterback and a tackle. Two years of not working with the ball, without that eye-hand coordination, can really hurt. It can come back, but only in time."

"I've found it very difficult to come back off a mission," Larry admits. "One of the things I've tried to do since being back is to make it easier for RMs to make a varsity team. The things they learn on missions can be valuable in sports—things like discipline and working hard," he says.

Neither Larry nor Arnold can say whether Cheesman will be on next year's varsity basketball roster, but his future may take other directions anyway. "I might have the option of going to Europe to play in the pro leagues there," he says.

And as chemical engineering major kind of like to get into my schoolwork. Which is not to say that he'd like to leave his basketball career, even as a reserve, is in trying to get others ready and game. I get psyched up getting others says.

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Resorts report good snow

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ski lifts closed all season by the drought are being put into operation following a storm which gave slopes a luscious new base and made northern Utah resort operators ecstatic.

The resorts reported twice as much snow than on the ground before Tuesday's storm, and more snow was forecast for today.

Resorts said the new snow was moist, making it packable and good for a long-lasting base.

Snowbird received 25 inches of new snow, bringing its base up to 48 inches, compared with a normal for this time of 80 inches.

Snowbird's Randy Montgomery said the Peruvian Lift constructed last summer and operated only two hours this season would be started up.

Other lifts gradually will be put into operation, and all are expected to be going by the weekend, he said.

By Tuesday night, Park City had 24 inches of new snow on a 17-inch base, Alta had 26-30 inches new and Brighton had 26 inches new for a total of 44. The resorts are in the Wasatch Mountains east of here.

Park City hoped to open its Jupiter Bowl for the first time. The new ski area was to have opened at the beginning of the season, but has remained closed because of lack of snow.

At least some of the 2,300 ski workers laid off or

not hired this year because of the drought will be going back to work.

Already, ski patrolmen and lift crews are being called back, and some resort restaurants will be reopening.

But the financially-stricken operators are going slowly, waiting to see how many local and out-of-state skiers show up before they commit themselves to calling back very many workers.

Montgomery said the number of skiers at Snowbird had dipped to 187 Friday, with 200 considered the minimum for operation and 2,000 a day the normal for this time. Only the lift was being operated and it served just half the mountain.

The Utah Travel Council estimated the season's loss to ski-related businesses, including motels and restaurants but excluding airlines, at \$17.1 million, as of Valentine's Day. This compares with \$29 million in business last season.

Montgomery said, "There is no way we can break even now, but this certainly helps greatly."

February and March are the busiest months, then the skiing falls off after Easter, as people tire of it and switch to golf and tennis.

But the resorts are hoping the skiers now will show renewed interest and stick with it longer than usual. Snowbird, for example, plans to extend its season by two weeks, ending May 15.

Women golfers, cagers, runners to be in action

By ROBERT CHRISTMAS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's golf team is in Arizona this week for competition with the Arizona Wildcats, while the women's basketball team is at Utah Saturday and the track team hosts a meet the same day.

The Cagers improved their conference record to 10-2 and gained at least a share of second place by picking up two road victories last weekend.

The wins over Northern Arizona on Saturday and Arizona on Friday, coupled with a Thursday night defeat of Arizona State, give the Cougars 10 wins in a row. Their season record stands at 10-6.

The wins have assured BYU of a

spot in the Region 7 Championships, which begin March 4 in Salt Lake City. The Cougar women can gain undisputed possession of second place by beating league-leading Utah in their last conference game on Feb. 26.

The weekend wins came easily for BYU. The team trounced Northern Arizona 72-36. Tina Gunn scored 18 points, Diana Lemmon 14, and Terrie McAdam had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

In the 87-59 win over the University of Arizona, Misses Gunn and McAdam traded roles. Miss McAdam was the high scorer, with her career high of 39 points. Miss Gunn was the leading rebounder with 17 and had 12 points, as did Jeanne Tuft.

Intramurals schedules more basketball games

Any intramural basketball teams that were not scheduled to play this week on last week can contact the Intramural Office to get playing time on Saturday.

Two gyms will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, according to Ernie Denney, assistant intramural director, so church and intramural league teams can be scheduled to play.

The deadline to add players to current rosters is Feb. 28. This is also the last day for a non-student who wants to play for a branch team to get an intramural card enabling him to

participate in the church classification. Denney also announced that those people participating in the intramural wrestling tournament have until today to get their entries in. The tournament starts March 1.

Coed bowling starts this week, but Denney said the office is accepting entries until Friday.

Those people interested in playing water basketball can register, starting Friday, in the Intramural Office, 112 R.B. Play begins March 12.

NCAA tourney at Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Brandeis University says it will be the host team and top-seed for the NCAA Division 3 North-eastern Regional basketball tournament March 4-5. The other three teams were not chosen immediately.

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Capital punishment now for children?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Capital punishment is once again the law of the land. But putting children to death? A grisly thought, though hardly far-fetched. With the number of youthful offenders increasing, so may be the ultimate penalty some will have to pay.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At George's age, any other kid might be tinkering with a car, cramming for exams, going out with girls, agonizing over what to make of the many years of life stretching ahead. George is doing none of those things. He sits on death row waiting for the state to kill him. He is 17 years old.

George, Gary and Sammy and perhaps a dozen others have been killed, and now the state insists that they, too, shall die.

They are children in the eyes of society because they have not passed through the rites of adulthood, finished school, taken a steady job, established a home of their own, started a family. They have not staked a claim as a grown-up in the community.

By the calendar, too, they are children. George was 15 at the time he slammed a rock into Pamela's head and killed her. Gary was 15 when he shot and killed Mike. Sammy was 17 when Joan died by his hand.

Adult crime

But they committed a very adult crime — murder. Under today's laws, and with statistics showing an increase in violent juvenile crime, the children will not be spared by the juries.

The children are among more than 350 prisoners on death rows in 20 states awaiting execution in the electric chair or the gas chamber, by hanging or before a firing squad. Just how many children are difficult to say because of the paucity of research on the subject and because of confusion about the status of capital punishment laws in several states.

"Thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye... would for good." — Exodus 21:23-25, The Old Testament.

The shots that rang out in Utah, cutting down Gary Gilmore last month, ended a 10-year hiatus on capital punishment in the United States, but only the capital punishment laws of three states — Texas, Georgia and Florida — specifically have been ruled acceptable by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Florida is where George waits.

Lawyers and judges on both sides of the death penalty debate agree it's inevitable that some youngsters convicted of brutal murders will be executed if the public continues to accept capital punishment.

It may be repulsive to a society that dotes on its

children, but it is not nothing.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says this country has executed 126 persons who were 18 or younger, and 94 of them were black. The youngest was 14-year-old George Stinney Jr., a black electrocuted in South Carolina in 1944 for murder. The youngest girl was Virginia Christian, also black, 17 when she was electrocuted in Virginia in 1912 for murder.

The first on record was Henry Welcome, race unknown, 18 when executed in Vermont in 1871 for murder. The most recent was Joe Henry Johnson, black, 17 when executed in 1961 in Alabama for murder.

Laws upheld

The state laws upheld by the Supreme Court last July require that mitigating circumstances, including a defendant's youth, be taken into account in imposing a sentence of death.

A survey of 32 state statutes on the books at the time of the high court's ruling turned up only seven which absolutely forbade executing persons under a certain age. Defendants under 18 at the time of the crime could not be executed in Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, New York and New Mexico.

That also was the minimum age in California, but a state court recently struck down the death penalty law for reasons unrelated to age. New Hampshire set the minimum age at 17.

Though a number of states include youth as a mitigating factor, the legislation suggests that age has not been an important issue in the death penalty debates across the country.

One reason is that most states allow children to be tried in juvenile court, where the death penalty cannot be imposed.

But the National Council on Crime and Delinquency reports that during the past decade, lower the juvenile court age and send more teenagers into adult court.

That has followed an apparent increase in youth crime — usually vandalism, purse-snatching and mugging, but sometimes murder. The FBI found a 28 per cent increase in the number of persons under 18 arrested for murder from 1970 through 1975. The number of adults arrested for murder during the period rose 22 per cent.

"Justice for the child means exactly that, and there can be no justice in executing a child, any child, anywhere." — Report of a University of Chicago conference of judges, lawyers, teachers, social workers about 17 years ago.

The case histories of George and Gary and Sammy sound like so many other dramas of death. There are the victims. There are the survivors, finding no comfort in the notion that a mere strippling hurled such grief upon them.

Openness aids students

FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) — On an unfenced campus where openness is seen as a key to success, 40 doctors, therapists and teachers are trying to aid 30 adolescents of their emotional problems — at an annual cost of about \$46,350 per patient.

The pupils-patients say the treatment and one-to-one teaching at the Constance Bultman Wilson Center for Education and Psychiatry is effective, if costly.

"It was suicidal and would have been dead in five years," said a 17-year-old girl.

"Before I came here, I had problems with the law and was sent to a state institution," said a teen-aged boy. "But now I'm in touch with my feelings and acceptance has become important. I've been taught to help myself."

The center, founded in 1971 by Dr. Robert Wilson, combines three institutions: a psychiatric hospital, a school and a college branch which trains psychiatrists. Wilson, 44, says there's no institutionalism in the world quite like the one he named for his mother. Patients aged 14 to 22 undergo psychoanalysis, psychiatry and a one-to-one teaching and generally stay a year or two, long enough to get used to being well.

Patients come from all over the United States to the south-eastern Minnesota campus. They range from the psychotic to the withdrawn, from the violent-prone to the academic underachiever. Each patient has his

own therapist, co-therapist, recreational assistant and teacher. At individual psychotherapy sessions four times a week, the patient is encouraged to put feelings into words. Two or three times a week, he's in group therapy. At high school and college-level classes, the students are encouraged to call teachers by their first names.

For this individual attention and informality, the center charges \$115 per day, excluding school. It is paid by the family or insurance companies, or in some cases, by welfare or other governmental agencies. Patient diagnosis alone costs \$250. The patient's home school district pays the monthly tuition of \$350.

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European tour to view Alps, Italy

Floating in gondolas through the waterways of Venice, ascending by tram the highest peak in Switzerland and seeing Florence, the "cradle of the Renaissance," are some of the experiences offered by the "Europe on a Shoestring Tour."

According to George Talbot, operations administrator for Travel Studies, those participating in the tour will visit some of the great cultural centers of the earth. "The cities that are selected and the route of the tour is the best not only for cultural advantages but some advantages as well," he said.

European countries seen will include the Netherlands, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England, he said.

Directors of the tour will be Dr. Marion J. Bentley, dean of the College of General Studies and Dr. Clark T. Thorntson, associate professor in the College of Physical Education.

Dr. Bentley is a specialist in the area of Fine Arts, Talbot said, with extensive travel experience in Europe. Dr. Thorntson, as a member of the MPMIA General Board, has had the opportunity to travel extensively.

The tour is open to any interested persons. Dr. Bentley said. Talbot said students may receive two semester hours of credit for completing the trip.

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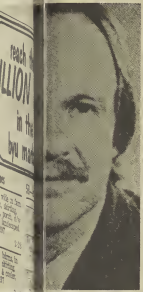
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Professor, L.A. attorney will debate



Contrasting opinions dealing with energy needs and environmental concerns will highlight a discussion between a practicing Los Angeles attorney and a University of Utah professor tonight at 8 in A104-JKB.

The discussion, which is sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, will feature Owen Olpin, former law professor and practicing Los Angeles attorney, and R. Thayne Robson, associate dean of research in the University of Utah College of Business.

Olpin and Robson will discuss the topic of "Energy Needs vs. Environmental Concerns: Power Plants, Clean Air and Lifestyle," according to Howard Christy, administrative assistant for the center for Western Studies.

Christy said that a short position paper will be presented by both men with a debate following. Following the debate, the audience will be invited to ask questions or add comments.

Olpin, a graduate of BYU, received his juris doctor degree from Columbia University in 1958. He served on the law faculties of Loyola University, the University of Texas and the University of Utah, where he held the Farr Presidential Endowed Chair in Environmental Law from 1973 to 1976. He currently is a partner in the firm O'Melveny & Myers of Los Angeles. He is active in public service as a member of the Natural Resources Defense Council and Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, Inc.

After receiving his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Economics at Utah State University, Robson has taught at Harvard, UCLA and has served as Management and Research Professor of Economics at the U, before taking over his present post. Robson has served as executive director of the President's Committee on Manpower; senior staff economist on the National Commission on Technology and as Chairman of the Utah Manpower Planning Council.



R. Thayne Robson
... U. professor

Ancestry sparks interest in beginning Welsh course

A class in Welsh is being offered for the first time at BYU this semester.

According to Ronald Dennis, assistant professor of Portuguese and teacher for the Welsh course, the class was started because many interested students have Welsh ancestors.

"I became interested in learning Welsh when I discovered my Welsh ancestry," he said. "And if I ask any group of people how many have some Welsh background,

about a third of them always raise their hand."

Dennis said the response to the class has been limited this semester because most students don't know the class is being offered.

"We list the course under Linguistics 301R, which is the catch-all category for little-known languages," he said. "I have had many students tell me they were not aware that Welsh was being taught at BYU."

The beginning Welsh class will be taught again next fall.

Engineering exhibits, events planned today

By GREG SCHAACK
Universe Staff Writer

Engineering and Technology Week continues today with more displays and exhibits, college bowl semifinals, the last day of the bridge-building competition and a bobby pin-powered vehicle contest.

According to Raymond Eelsing, chairman of Engineering Week activities, the college bowl semifinals will pit four-man teams from the Departments of Chemical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering and Electronics Technology.

Y student earns Air Force medal

A BYU student will be awarded the Air Force Commendation medal today. Capt. John Patrick of the Air Force ROTC, said Lt. James M. Cope of Orem will receive the medal at 10 a.m. from Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies. The award is for "competence in leadership and outstanding performance," Patrick said. Cope is currently attending the BYU Law School, he said.

From February 1974 to August 1976, Cope served as an aide to the commander of the 45th Air Division at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, Patrick said.

He also served as intelligence officer and chief of the combat intelligence branch of the 509th Bombardment Wing," he said.

Patrick said Cope is the second BYU Air Force cadet to receive the medal this school year. Mike Grover of Brigham City was awarded one last September.

Today at 11 a.m. the ELWC Reception Center the Chemical Engineering Department will be up against the Electronics Technology Department, and Mechanical Engineering will match wits with Civil Engineering at noon. College bowl finals will be held Friday at noon in the ELWC Reception Center.

Eelsing said the departments are competing for an overall supremacy trophy that will be awarded at the conclusion of Engineering Week. "The quality of displays, department participation and contest winners are factors that determine the recipient of the supremacy trophy," Eelsing said.

The final bridge-building competition is today in the ELWC Reception Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The bobby pin vehicle contest is scheduled in the commons area of the Clyde Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This contest consists of constructing a vehicle propelled solely by power released from one pre-loaded bobby pin. The object is to have the vehicle travel the greatest distance possible.

Several students competed Wednesday for the \$25 dollar first prize in the bridge-building contest. Robert Riedel, a civil engineering student in charge of the contest, said that a bridge built by an Orem High School student withstood a record 1,283 lbs. Wednesday's best mark for a BYU student was 967 lbs.

The Alka-Seltzer oil tanker race took place Wednesday. Entrants had to design and construct a boat to carry 100 milliliters of oil over three meters of water. The power for the boat came entirely from the reaction between the water and Alka-Seltzer.

Roger McCarty, a contest judge, said the entries were judged on time, number of tablets used and the amount of oil that was successfully unloaded.

Shooters set record, first place in division

Rifle team set an Mountain Shooter's record in the match Saturday. Coach Sgt. Jon DeFrehn, one of two coaches, led the team to a 2-166 out of a 2-200 target.

DeFrehn said the other BYU Rifle team, the BYU White team, is undefeated in its division.

The rifle teams at BYU are funded by the Army ROTC, and are open to everyone on campus, DeFrehn said.

"Although the Army ROTC pays for the team, you don't have to be a cadet to join. Right now we only have three cadets on the team," he said.

Other scores were: Montana State with 2,138; Idaho State with 2,030; and Utah State with 2,068, DeFrehn said.

Unexpected course costs cause woes

Issues and Answers

Issue: A student was in an art class and was told at the beginning of the semester that the class would require a certain dollar amount for supplies and equipment. Later in the semester she was informed that additional equipment would be necessary to complete the course; the cost ended up being 3 times what the professor had originally told the students. She wanted to know if there is any way something could be printed in the class schedule each semester to inform students of additional costs required for some classes.

Answer: We contacted Marjorie Johannes for the Art Department, who told us that 1) Each professor is required to notify students at the beginning of each semester of required materials for the course and that students should make sure they fully understand all requirements. 2) Each professor has his own course outlines and method of teaching, thus making it impossible to print in the class schedule the requirements of each individual professor. Both the students and the professor are responsible to do their part so that this problem of unexpected financial costs in the middle of the semester can be avoided.



Ombudsman

Accident injures 2 coeds during holiday weekend

Two BYU students were injured in an auto accident on their way to New Mexico during the holiday weekend. According to Gary Carver, assistant dean of Student Life, Sherri Simmons, a sophomore majoring in drama from Jal, N.M., and Kimberly Hale, a junior from Columbia, S.C., were on their way to Rome, N.M. He said the accident occurred about 30 miles from Roswell, N.M. when they fell asleep. The two girls' injuries were not serious, and there were no broken bones.

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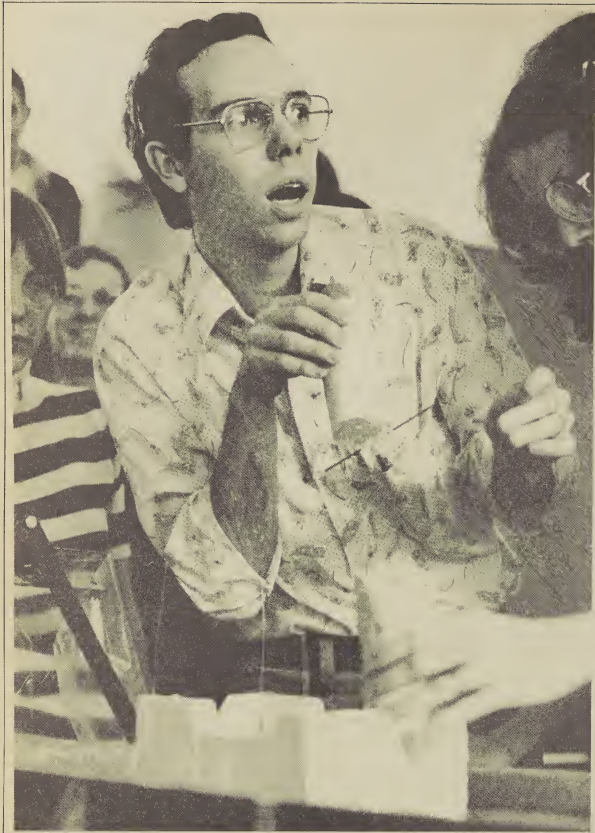
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Fizz-power of the future?

Jon Owens, a junior in chemical engineering from Orem, works on his Alka-Seltzer boat, to be entered in the Alka-Seltzer oil tanker race. The race, a part of Engineering and Technology Week, requires boats to carry 100 milliliters of oil over three meters of water and discharge the fuel. The boats must use the reaction between the water and Alka-Seltzer as their only power source.

Deadline Friday

Project proposals needed

By DON DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Students wishing to receive money for research projects for this school year have until Friday to submit their proposals to the ASBYU Finance Office. According to Kevin Johnston, Finance Executive assistant, the money in the unclassified fund for the remainder of the school year will be handed out to the most worthy of the research projects, after the Friday deadline.

The Finance Office will be submitting a new joint finance council organization plan at today's Executive Council meeting to replace the old system that is now in operation. Johnston said the old system consisted of a budget committee which would approve or veto budgets submitted by the students or clubs. He said the committee could be overridden by the Executive Council or the organization review board. The review board would issue the money to the proposals that were approved.

"The budget committee was very ineffective," Johnston said. "The committee could be overridden after they had approved a certain amount of money for the project and the review board would spend the money and not be concerned with how much money they gave to the proposals."

Johnston said the new system will have a review council that will review the club and student proposals. The council will be set up with four members staffed by the Organizations Office. The members of the council will have had experience in clubs or as former vice presidents to help them know how much to budget for each proposal.

"The members of the review council will review the proposals," Johnston said. "After they have reviewed the proposals, they will send them to the budget resource board which will allot a specific amount of money for each of the proposals."

The budget resource board will also be set up with four members to decide how much money will be allotted for the proposal.

Johnston said the board members will include the club president or student who is seeking the proposal, a member from the Organization and Finance Offices and a chairman to be appointed by the Finance vice president.

Y gets computers as gift

The BYU Technology Department has received a gift of computer software from Computer-Aided Manufacturing-International (CAM-I)-Inc., according to Donald T. Nelson, director of The Development Office of the LDS Church.

The software involves a system of Computer-Aided Process Planning (CAPP), and was developed at a cost of over \$350,000. Most facilities receiving the software have paid a \$5,000 annual membership fee and \$5,000 annual project fee to CAM-I for the past three years in order to receive the CAPP system. It was given at no charge to the BYU Technology Department for use in the Computer-Aided Manufacturing (CAM) Laboratory on campus.

Dr. Dell K. Allen, supervisor of the Cam Laboratory, explained that the software will speed up the automated planning process involved in manufacturing.

"We really appreciate the help CAM-I has given us," Dr. Allen stated. "This software will help us in the process planning aspect of our manufacturing curriculum system, and we hope we can add our own contribution to the knowledge gained through its use."

The CAM Laboratory was established at BYU in 1975. Its purpose is to improve methods of computer-aided design and manufacturing, and to train students in computer uses in industry.

Teaching blind students math easier with Y teacher's book

By SUZY FALLER
Universe Staff Writer

Teaching math to blind students has been made easier by Ruth Craig, a BYU teacher who wrote a teachers' manual.

"The manual makes it easier for the teacher to learn the Nemeth Braille Code for mathematics," Mrs. Craig said, "and also for the student to learn the math."

She said she wrote the book for BYU students, but it will be available nationally. It is currently being field-tested at Boston College, she added.

Code developed

The Nemeth Braille Code was developed for mathematics by Dr. Abraham Nemeth, Mrs. Craig said. Dr. Nemeth, blind since birth, first was trained as a psychologist and then decided he wanted to teach math. She said he returned to college, received a doctorate in math and now teaches to seeing students at the University of Detroit.

Dr. Nemeth worked out his own mathematical code, which has been adopted as the national math code, Mrs. Craig said.

Before that, blind students learned how to do math on special plates that were similar to ones that a typesetter uses to set type.

Mrs. Craig said Dr. Nemeth came to BYU in 1965 and spoke at a workshop about teaching mathematics to blind people. "I became aware of this code then and started to learn more about it on my own," she said.

Gave handouts

She started her work with the code by giving hand-outs to her students to teach them how to teach blind students math. "It isn't so much a matter of understanding the math as it is learning how to read and write it in braille," she said.

"The manual is written for people who read braille visually and not by touch," Mrs. Craig said. People who teach the blind and visually handicapped learn to read braille visually and learn to write it on braille machines.

"All braille is based on the same combination of six dots," Mrs. Craig said. "Because there are only 63 different combinations for the dots, there is a lot of doubling."

Math and music use the same code. The code is used for wards and area placement and the combination code, she said.

In regular school

More than half the blind in the U.S. are in regular day schools. They are taught by traveling or resource teachers. Mrs. Craig said. These teachers with the blind students at their district teaching then need.

The title of Mrs. Craig's book is "Nemeth Braille Code: Teachers."

Mrs. Craig received her B.S. from the College in New York City and the teacher's college at Colorado State. She has taught blind students in an army hospital who were blinded by the war and is married to a professor in the English Department at BYU.

Reunion help for Y clubs offered by Alumni office

BYU clubs and organizations can receive help planning reunions from the Alumni Activities Office. Chip Cannon, coordinator of alumni programs, said the Alumni Activities Office provides many services for clubs planning reunions. These include non-stamped envelopes, reservation or RSVP cards and helping with room reservations whenever possible.

The office also allows clubs to mail reunion announcements third class by using the office's third class mailing permit, but the clubs must pay the postage. They will also provide publicity for the reunion (in the BYU Today magazine) and \$10 towards refreshments, he said.

Cannon noted that while all these services are provided free by the Alumni Activities Office, they need help from the clubs to keep their records up-to-date.

"We need complete lists of club members in order to keep our files accurate," he said. "In the past we have relied on club pictures in the Banyan for our lists, but these pictures are not always complete because of absences or other problems."

Clubs and organizations can help the Activities Office keep their files accurate by sending complete lists of the names and addresses of all club members to 263 Alumni House, Cannon said.

Cannon said that few campus clubs keep their lists updated. Those who do have found it to be an advantage in planning reunions and keeping in touch with past members of the club, he said.

Al Armenta, vice president of membership of Alpha Phi Omega, said the Activities Office has helped his club plan reunions, and keeping up-to-date lists has been a definite advantage to the club.

"We have found it to be to our advantage to keep complete lists of our members," he said.

LDS-Mexican reunification to be topic of library lecture

The break off and subsequent reunification ten years later of one third of the Mexican members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, known as the Third Convention, will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Harold B. Lee Library today at noon.

Dr. F. LaMont Tullis, associate professor of political science, will lecture on the Third Convention.

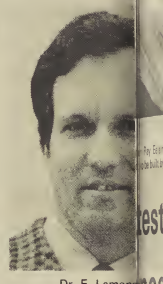
Dr. Tullis, who has been researching the group, earned his bachelor's and master's degree at BYU and a Ph.D. at Harvard.

In 1836 the Third Convention broke off completely from the church and set up a Mormon counter-group. It remained distinct as a parallel religious organization for ten years before its members returned, according to Dr. Tullis.

President George Albert Smith journeyed to Mexico City himself for the reunification. "As far as I know, it's the only group that has broken off and come back as a group in this conventional period," Dr. Tullis said.

Dr. Tullis and Elizabeth Hernandez, a graduate student at Yale, jointly wrote a manuscript called, "Mormonism in Mexico, Leadership, Nationalism and the Case of the Third Convention."

"One of the hopes I have is that through understanding the Third Convention we will understand cross-cultural differences and work together for brotherhood in the kingdom," Tullis said.



Dr. F. LaMont Tullis ... to lecture

Elder Hanks to Boy Scout

Elder Marion D. Hanks, president of the Fifty-Seventh Ward, joined for a meeting of the Boy Scout Executive Board of the National Council.

He was named to the Board of the Boy Scout Executive Board, Elder Hanks will participate in major activities of the five-million Scout organization.

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